The Trey O'Hearts

Romantic Tale by Louis Joseph Vance.

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SYNOPSIS.

By arrangement with the Universal Film Manufacturing Company, it is possible to read "The Trey O' Hearts" in The Times-Dispatch and also to see it in pictures at the Superior Theatre. Synopsis of preceding chapters: The Trey of hearts is the death sign used by Seneca Fripp in a private war of vengeance which. through his daughter Judith, a woman of violent and criminal temper and questionable sanity, he wages against Alan Law, whose father, then dead, Fripp held responsible for the accident which made him a helpless cripple. Rose, Judith's twin and double, learning of her sister's campaign against Alan, leaves her home to aid the man she loves. Under dramatic circumstances Alan saves Judith's life and so wins her love, but failing to shake his constancy to Rose settles Judith in her homicidal purpose, she contrives to burn a schooner in which Alan is making a coastwise cruise to New York, marooning him, together with Barcus, owner of the schooner, on an island south of Cape Cod. They outwit their captors, seize their motorboat and capture their schooner, on board which they find Rose. The three fugitives are seized by Judith and her men, but at the moment of boarding they are wrecked in the tug by a huge vessel. All escape but Law falls from the lifeboat and is captured. Rose and Barcus land on Kidding Island, where they are aghast at the sight of a man and girl on a rock on the beach, from which they are rescued by Alan, and all put to sea.

CHAPTER XXVII.—AGROUND.

Mr. Thomas Barcus picked himself up from the bottom of the lifeboat, where he had been violently precipitated by the impact of grounding, blinked and wiped tears of pain from his eyes, solicitously tested his nose and seemed to derive little, if any, comfort from the discovery that it was not broken, opened his mouth—and remembered the presence of a lady.

Whereupon he demonstrated his good breeding by choking up, turning purple round the gills, and pawing the air.

The cause of this phenomena was so patent, and his impulse so sincere and unaffected, that the lady in the case could not but sympathize—and, 'tis in spite of her own very heavy physical and mental distress. Consciousness had suffered no whit less than Mr. Barcus and Mr. Alan Law, third and only other tenant of the lifeboat. And in her thoughts the terror and anguish of death by drowning still crawled, a living horror.

None the less, the antics of Mr. Barcus wrung from her a smile, albeit a wan, half-hearted one.

"Poor Mr. Barcus!" she said gently. "I'm so sorry. Do forget I'm here—and say it out loud."

Mr. Barcus dropped his hands and drooped his head at the same time.

"It can't be did," he complained in embittered resignation. "The words have never been invented."

In the bows, Mr. Law (who had barely saved himself a headlong plunge overboard when the squall took fast hold of the keel), felt tenderly of his excoriated shins, then, rising, compassed the sea, sky and shore with an anxious gaze.

In the offing there was nothing but the flat, limitless expanse of the night-bound tide, near at hand variegated with the moonlight, in the distances blending into shadows, never a light or shadowy, stealing sail in that quarter to indicate pursuit.

On the other hand, across a shimmering breadth of moon-kissed waters, the beach swept right and left like a silver scimitar—and was as naked. Behind its width of pebbled sands a low-roofed shed of dry, lifted up, crowned with a fringe of coarse beach grass. Sign of human habitation there was none, save in the westward, where the squat column of the long-shore lighthouse marked the summit of a low jutting headland.

"Where are we?" he wondered aloud.

"Ask me an easy one," Barcus replied, "somewhere on the south shore of the cape—unless somebody's been tampering with the lay of this land. That's a lighthouse over yonder. Anything else I can oblige you with in the way of information?"

"If you've quite finished being a comedian, you might shut up that motor, too. Neither is it doing us any particular good—beyond plaiting us more and more firmly in this murdering mud-bank."

"You have such a civil way of making your wishes known," Barcus remarked, "that obliging you becomes more a pleasure than a duty or favor."

So saying he lifted a hand to the battery switch.

Whereupon the fiend aforementioned forestalled his intention.

With a gasp, a grunt, and a sigh, the motor fell dumb of its own accord.

"Now!" Barcus ejaculated with more symptoms of deeply rooted emotion—"Now what?"

"Does it matter?" Alan inquired, "as long as it's happened."

"It does," Barcus returned, instituting immediate investigation for the seat of trouble. "A stalled motor is no help at any time—much less when reversing the wheel might help us pull off this shoal."

While he fussed and talked to himself under his breath, Alan took soundings from the bows.

"Barely two feet," he announced, withdrawing the oar from the water, and celiguing no end."

"Oh!" Barcus ejaculated with the accent of enlightenment, and leaving the motor, turned to the stern, over which he draped himself in highly undecorative fashion while groping under water for the propeller.

[Continued To-morrow.]

The Housei You Live In

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

(Copyright, 1914, by Lillian Russell.)

"I live in only one house," you may say when you read the title of this essay, "The Houses You Live In." But you are mistaken, we all live in two houses—one man made, the other God made.

Your body lives in a house built of boards, or bricks, or stone, but you yourself, that being whom you call I, dwells within the body. Your wood, brick, or stone house is merely a shelter for the other house that you actually live in.

A great many people fail to realize and appreciate the importance of taking care of both their houses. They take great pains to keep the outward house clean, neat, and in repair. They sweep, and dust, and scrub, and paint, and polish; drive a nail here, fasten a shingle there, and are constantly on the alert to prevent decay of wood or cracking of stone. But the other house—the body—which is the actual habitation of every life endowed being, too often comes second in attention and consideration.

If people took as much care of their bodies as they do of their houses, there would be less illness in the world and the race would be longer lived. It is not merely cleanliness that is effective. That is efficient, but not sufficient. Little ills are neglected, minor defects overlooked, and these, in time, develop into serious and annoying conditions which cut off half of life's happiness.

Lots of women fail to take sufficient proper exercise to keep their bodies in prime condition. Many more don't know how to breathe. Their lungs are never expanded with the tonic air that surrounds, the inhalation and expiration of which is so beneficial to the muscles and nerves. They know how to take care of their family house. They see that the rooms are aired, that doors do not creak on their hinges, and that windows don't rattle; but the houses that God gave them, the house from which they can never emerge until death unlocks the door, as seldom or never given that minute inspection and wise care which its origin and importance deserves.

Your body is yours. It is the abiding place of your soul. Nobody else can dwell in it but you. Your house is something entirely different. It may be a rented one, from which you will remove in a few months and somebody else take your place. You do well, of course, in keeping it neat and clean. But your other house should not be neglected. Keep it in repair.

It must last you as long as you live. Remember, you live in your body, and only dwell in your house.

Lillian Russell's Answers.

B. E. The thin girl must look to her diet the first thing, as well as the girl who is stout. Eat properly cooked foods, simple and nourishing. Masticate your food as thoroughly as you can, so you will get the good out of it. Sleep eight or nine hours every night, go to bed early, get up leisurely in the morning at a comfortable hour, and then your morning bath. Exercise and get your blood into circulation. Whatever you do, don't worry; for there is nothing that will make one thin and wrinkle more quickly than worry. Take your time in doing things. The thin girl usually is the one who hurries with everything, sleeps slightly, and works hard. Eat plenty of fruit and vegetables, and get plenty of fresh air and sunshine. I shall be glad to send you a dietary for gaining flesh if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

Clara. I am sorry, but I never give information about proprietary articles. Here is a good formula, which can be used for warts or corns: Twenty grains salicylic acid, one-eighth ounce alcohol, and one ounce flexible collodion. Mix and apply to hard surface of wart or corn with a small brush. Be careful not to get on the surrounding skin. Apply for three nights, then soak in hot water, when a layer of skin will come off. Repeat until wart or corn has been removed.

E. B. M. Lemon juice is a good bleach for the hands. After washing them rub a piece of lemon over them and allow it to dry on the hands. Buttermilk also is good for bleaching; give this treatment a fair trial, and then if you cannot get your hands as white as you want them, send me a stamped, addressed envelope and I shall send you a stronger bleach. This is also good for face and neck.

Reader. Take the front portion of your hair to the top of your head in a soft compadour and tie it there. Then braid from the nape of the neck and work over the strand up to the top again, concealing the ends under the ribbon. This arrangement will make you look taller. Colors you can wear are blues in all shades, also wistaria, mauve, gray, heliotrope, deep brown, pale yellow, dark red, old rose, pale and dark green, palest pink, cream, black and white.

N. H. If the feet perspire excessively they should be bathed twice a day in hot water. A solution of strong alum water should then be applied and allowed to dry, then the feet rubbed with alcohol and powdered with boracic acid. A piece of white tissue paper worn between the toes helps to absorb the moisture. Change the hose every day.

Dr. Brady's Health Talks

Plain Truths About Antiseptics.

Pour some peroxide on the kitchen floor or on your healthy skin if the peroxide is good you can watch it work just as the advertisements say. Pour it on a fresh cut or hold some of it in your mouth and it will foam exactly as it does in contact with an infected wound. But don't apply it to fresh or clean wounds unless you have some ulterior motive, for the ebullition is as likely to drive infection deeply into the wound as it is to remove it. The action of peroxide is comparable to the action of dynamite in a blast—the force of explosion extends in all directions.

Although peroxide possesses some antiseptic or germicidal power, it is very rarely employed by modern surgeons.

Carbolic acid is used for two main purposes. First, to cauterize wounds, because its effects extend deeply, and yet can be completely neutralized by an application of alcohol afterward. Second, it is a cheap and efficient disinfectant for dishes, utensils and woodwork, if used in the strength of 5 per cent. of the part and to twenty parts water. Pure alcohol is the antidote to surface burns from carbolic acid.

Carbolic solutions are dangerous for wounds or for home use. Not rarely the use of carbolic solution or carbolic salve for a simple little wound has caused gangrene of the finger. Even if no dangerous results appear, carbolic is too destructive to the immature and tender tissue cells to deserve any place in the home medicine cupboard. It kills germs, all right, but it kills new cells, too; that's why things heal so slowly under carbolic salve.

Bichloride of mercury is almost too dangerous and too destructive for doctors to use, to say nothing of domestic prescribing. If the tablets were not given such an impressive blue color with indigo, this antiseptic would scarcely enjoy its present repute. In fact, it is very inferior antiseptic, compared with many safer ones. A teaspoonful of tincture of iodine in a pint or a quart of water that has just been boiled is safe, and, in contact with living tissues, much more efficient than any strength of bichloride ordinarily employed.

As much boric (or "boracic") acid as recently boiled water will dissolve makes a safe and useful antiseptic solution for bathing eyes, gargling or washing wounds. It will accomplish all that more perilous chemicals will accomplish in the hands of nonprofessional persons.

Questions and Answers.

Mrs. A. E. W. writes: Condensed milk is always sterile, is it not? Then why is it not a suitable food for infants?

Reply. Andrews, a British authority, never found a sample of condensed milk germ-free in a long series of tests. Pus germs are often present.

A Mother inquires: How long does it take for a child to begin to cough after exposure to whooping cough?

Reply. The average period is ten to fourteen days.

W. M. T. writes: Doctor, my case is serious. It is constipation in the worst form. I really beg that you will give me your best advice through your department in the paper.

Reply. If it is serious I should urge you by all means to geid for a doctor.

S. W. L. asks: Can stammering or stuttering be relieved or cured in young children? My son, aged four, stutters badly. I did myself when his age, and never got over till I was twenty-five. The boy is in perfect health and well developed.

Reply. Yes, by educational training. Vocal instruction is particularly helpful. Encourage him to sing by ear, at any rate.

READS SINGLE TERM PLANK

Borah's Action Supplementary to Marshall's Declaration for Wilson.

WASHINGTON, September 3.—Senator Borah, Republican, read into the Senate record to-day the declaration of the Democratic Baltimore platform for a single presidential term. The Senator made no comment, but Republican Senators viewed his action as supplementary to Vice-President Marshall's declaration yesterday that President Wilson should be nominated to succeed himself in 1916, and would be the unanimous choice of his party.

Convict Bicycle Thief.

Oscar Woody, colored, was convicted of stealing a bicycle from J. M. Timberlake in Police Court yesterday, and was sentenced to four months in jail. The charges against his brother, Sam Woody, in whose possession the stolen property was found, were dismissed.

SOCIETY

Household Interests — Personal Notes

Fashion's Decree

Today's Dress Hint, with authentic note as to style and fabric.

Misses' dresses made of wall paper taffeta combined with plain brilliantly satin, which forms the side plaited tunic. There are revers of white gauze and a turnover collar of very good lace. Elbow sleeves are finished with cuffs of their own material, and the sash is of flowered silk. Three yards of 36-inch flowered silk are needed for the basque and three and one-half yards of 40-inch liberty satin for the tunic.

Pictorial Review Pattern No. 9441, sizes 14 to 20 years. Price, 15 cents.

This pattern will be mailed to any address by The Times-Dispatch Pattern Department on receipt of price.

TRADE COMMISSION BILL AGREED TO IN CONFERENCE

Report Will Be Submitted in Both Houses To-Day, Advancing Anti-trust Program Another Step.

WASHINGTON, September 3.—Completion of the administration anti-trust legislative program was advanced a step to-day when the Conference Committee on the Federal trade commission bill reached an agreement. The conference report will be submitted in both houses to-morrow.

Although the conference rewrote many sections relating to the organization of the new commission, the changes were largely matters of phraseology. Principal changes relate to the provisions for court review, appeals from decrees of the commission to be made direct to the Court of Appeals, from which there can be no appeal only upon writ of certiorari to the Supreme Court.

Prohibition of "unfair methods of competition" is substituted for "unfair competition" by the conferees, who made no attempt to define what constitutes such unfair methods.

With divergence of views of the district courts in patent cases was the argument which led to the determination to provide for review in the Court of Appeals direct. Danger of conflict, it is argued, thus would be greatly reduced, there being only eight Circuit Courts of Appeals, while there are thirty District Courts.

The Clayton antitrust bill, passed yesterday by the Senate, went to conference to-day. An agreement on this measure will complete the program.

Taken to North Carolina.

Hugh F. Wendle, a young cement worker, arrested by Detectives Willshire and Bailey, charged with being a fugitive from justice in North Carolina, was yesterday ordered turned over to authorities from that State. Wendle is charged with obtaining $100 from H. F. May, of Franklin County, under false pretenses.

Dr. Dunn Seriously Ill.

Dr. Thomas M. Dunn, who for many years represented his district in both branches of the Legislature, is seriously ill at his home in Albemarle County, according to information received here yesterday. His son-in-law, Charles Miller, of the State Department of Agriculture, left last night for his bedside.

INVITATIONS ISSUED FOR OCTOBER WEDDING

Miss Lowndes Will Become Bride of Pleasanton Laws Conquest, Jr., Next Month.

Invitations have been received in Richmond from Mrs. Charles Lowndes for the marriage of her daughter, Elise Gamble, to Pleasanton Laws Conquest, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Conquest, of this city, the ceremony to take place on the evening of Saturday, October 3, at 8 o'clock, in Grace Church, at Elkridge, Md. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at "Gamble's Hill," the home of the bride's mother. The wedding is one of the most interesting of the coming fall season, and a number of Richmond guests will attend both the ceremony and reception.

Dinner at Bon Air.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kennerley entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening at the Bon Air Inn. The green and gold of wild flowers and the varied autumn foliage used everywhere in the decorations formed a very effective setting for the affair, and a centerpiece of wild flowers was arranged on the table. Covers were laid for ten guests, and those present included Mr. and Mrs. Kennerley, of Bon Air; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Winston, of Kingston, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Laird, of "Pinetop Park"; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pindar, of Richmond, and Colonel C. E. Hasbrook, of this city.

Leaving the Warm.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore and Miss Emily Rutherford Royall, who have been among the Richmond guests at the Warm Springs for the summer season, will leave shortly for a visit to the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, before returning to their homes. Miss Moore will visit Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Neal at Brandy Station for a few days later on, and will also go to the University of Virginia for one month to be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. M. Lile. Miss Royall will leave the White to spend the remainder of September visiting Miss Lucy Turner at "Kinloch," her summer home near the Plains in Fauquier County.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sharp, who have been at Nimrod Hall for the past several weeks, joined the Richmond contingent at the Warm on Friday of last week.

Despite the inclement weather, the "Original Fairy Interlude," given Friday afternoon at Warm Springs, was a huge success in all respects.

An outdoor performance had been planned, but when the rain made this impracticable, the large ballroom of the Warm Springs Hotel was transformed into a woodland scene, and the large crowd which witnessed the performance evidenced by their applause that the play suffered very little, if any, by being held indoors.

The interlude, which was written by Cleon Harris and Maud D. Skinner, the latter the wife of Otis Skinner, the actor, was not only very beautiful in itself, but as produced under the direction of Mr. Skinner, was played in a very fine manner by the various "artists" who took part.

Quite a number of visitors from Hot Springs rode and drove over to see the play.

Those taking part in the entertainment included Latta Law, Carolyn Keene, Constance Stephenson, Rosemary McIlhenny, Ellen Howison, Anne Vogt, Bessie Thompson, Jean McAllister, Norris Witty, Maria McDonald, Letitia McDonald, Agele Plane, Cornelia Skinner, Polly McIlhenny, Elizabeth Vogt, Robert Blankenship, Mrs. Dunkerson, Robert Fallgant, Mrs. Cohen, Gertrude Widmer, French Patton, of Richmond; Edward C. Davidson, Jr., Miss Keene, Miss Royston, Miss Stephenson, Miss C. McDonald, Miss Adams, Miss Tait, Miss Royall, of Richmond; Miss E. Johnston, Mrs. Tucker, B. Harrison, Master Hagner, Miss McIlhenny, J. Harrison, Master Bogert, the Misses Tuckey, Helen Chenoweth, Aunt Fanny, W. Bertram Hanauer and Otis Credo Harris.

Dance This Evening.

An attractive event of this evening will be the usual weekly dance at Bon Air. A great many members of the dancing set of Richmond have attended these dances each week, and they have become most attractive features of the social program for the visitors and residents of that place. Several motor parties have been arranged to attend the event to-night.

Bryan—Hamilton.

A wedding of interest arranged for Saturday, October 17, is that of Miss Grace Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. S. Marland Hamilton, and Dr. Robert C. Bryan, of Richmond, son of the late Joseph Bryan. The ceremony will be performed at Oak Hill, Md., the country home of the bride's mother, in Howard County, and will be witnessed by the members of the two families and a number of friends.

Guests at Luncheon.

Miss Hermanne Early entertained with a luncheon Friday at "The Pines," in Rivermont, Lynchburg, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Reid and Miss Florence Lane, two of the fall brides. Miss Reid will be married at Tye River September 12 to Harry S. Massie, son of Senator Bland Massie, of Tyro, and Miss Lane will be married at Altavista October 14 to P. T. Withers, of Lynchburg.

To the strains of the wedding march the guests were ushered into the dining-room, where the luncheon table was set in pink with Killarney roses and candles, the place marks being hand painted keepsie cards. To each guest was presented a pink basket of French candies, and to the guests of honor traveling cases in pink.

Two other brides-to-be were present, Miss Louise Bowman, who is to be married October 6 to Nelson Robins, of Richmond, and Miss Alice Jackson, who will be married October 14 to Robert Massie, of Tyro. The other guests were Mrs. C. W. Lane, Mrs. S. O. Hayth, Miss Jennie Strother, Miss Hortense Noell, Miss Phoebe Edmonds, Miss Margaret Payne and Miss Ethel Sage, of New York.

At Blue Ridge Springs.

Mrs. W. S. Copeland left Newport News Wednesday for Blue Ridge Springs, where she will spend the month of September. Before returning she will stop in Richmond to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Cunningham, for several weeks.

In Pennsylvania.

Mrs. N. L. Massey and her daughter, Miss Lucile Massey, of this city, are stopping at Monterey Inn, at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. Miss Massey expects to visit friends in New York before returning to her home here.

Quiet Wedding.

A quiet but pretty wedding was celebrated Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. A. R. Carson, of 902 Thirty-fifth Street, when her daughter, Audrey Margaret, became the bride of Dr. Parke P. Starke, of Auburn Mills. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. R. Johnson, pastor of the Venable Street Baptist Church, of this city.

Following a wedding journey, Dr. and Mrs. Starke will make their home at Auburn Mills.

In New York.

Among those in New York City from Richmond during the past week have been: J. P. Bradshaw, William B. Smith, Miss Mary B. Wagener, Miss Josie Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson Talley, Miss Florence B. Talley, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Meagley, Miss A. Bear, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Loth.

Married in Richmond.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Maude Roudamush to S. W. Brown, of Richmond. The wedding took place Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Roudamush, 1 South Fifth Street. The bride is known in Harrisonburg and West Rockingham, where she formerly resided with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown arrived in Harrisonburg Wednesday morning and are guests of Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. James H. Whitmore, on South High Street.

IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

Mrs. Adolph Osterloh has returned to the city, after spending two weeks at Dixon's, near the White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fore, Miss Blanche Fore and Winfree Fore have returned to their home on West Franklin Street, after spending the summer on the coast of Maine.

Mrs. L. Neale and her daughters, Misses Gladys and Sadie Neale, who have been at the Old Sweet Springs for August, have returned to the city.

George Patteson is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mann S. Valentine and their family at their country place in Powhatan County.

Mrs. J. H. Williams and Miss Adele Williams, of this city, are registered at the Hotel Wolcott, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian H. Clarke and their children have returned to the city, after a stay at East Gloucester, Mass.

Misses Lucy and Helen Quarles, who have been spending the summer on the coast of Massachusetts, have returned to their home, 1001 Floyd Avenue.

Miss Laura Little, who spent yesterday in Richmond, expects to return to this city some time in October.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Grice and their family have recently moved from 509 West Franklin Street into an apartment at the Raleigh.

Miss Sallie Allen, of Caroline County, has been the recent guest of relatives in this city.

Miss Henrietta Garrett has returned to her home in this city, after a visit to relatives and friends in Halifax County.

Ralph Izard, who has been in Richmond for a short stay this week, has returned to Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Edward Rupp and Miss Kathleen Lizon, of North Twenty-eighth Street, have returned from visiting friends in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mrs. H. K. Franklin and her son, Clarence Franklin, who have been visiting friends in Boston, Mass., have returned to Gresham Court.

Mrs. Sallie Cabell Brady, who has been visiting here, is now the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. S. Wooding, in Danville.

Miss Thelma Dewell, of Richmond, is visiting Mrs. J. J. Lanier in Fredericksburg.

Mayor and Mrs. W. L. Ragland and their family have returned to Barton Heights, after spending several weeks at Virginia Beach.

Miss Louise Yarrington left the city Wednesday to visit friends in Baltimore and Pittsburgh.

Misses Nell Sutton and Lucile Cullingworth, who have been spending the month of August at the Rockbridge Alum Springs, have returned to the city.

Mrs. R. I. Wade and Miss Emily Wade have returned from Baltimore and Washington, and are now visiting in Hanover.

H. G. Northrop, who was in Richmond for a brief visit this week, has returned to his home in Fredericksburg.

Mrs. J. B. Poindexter, of Lee Hall, is spending a few days as the guest of friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Montgomery and their daughter, Gladys, with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hart, of Bristol, are visiting here, before going to Norfolk and Petersburg.

Mrs. Mary E. Allen, of this city, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Rowe, in Fredericksburg, after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Garber, in Ridgewas, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brushwood have returned to Newport News, after spending several weeks with relatives in this city.

Mrs. C. W. James, of Richmond, has returned to her home, after spending some time in Stafford County.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Wood, of Birmingham, Ala., who are motoring through the State, arrived in Richmond this week.

Dr. Edward McGuire, who has been away for several days, has returned to the city.

Miss Mildred Creasy, of Newport News, is the guest of friends in Richmond this week.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS.

There will be a called meeting of the Chesterfield Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, to be held to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Gregory, at Forest Hill. All members of the chapter are urged to be present, as the meeting is one of the utmost importance. Arrangements will be completed at this time for the annual basket picnic of the chapter at Chesterfield Courthouse, and delegates are also to be elected for the State convention, that takes place at Bristol.

Kaufmann & Co

Her Crowning Glory

"Do you know, Madge," said Alice to me this morning, "I can't imagine what's the matter with my hair. It's simply impossible to get the right effect." I glanced over at her, and saw in a moment what was wrong. "Why," I said, "of course you can't. You're using those impossible combs that went out before the war." She had missed the new styles without realizing it. Perhaps you are doing the same thing. Better look at our late Pins and Combs to-day, anyway.

Shell, Demi-Blonde and Amber Braid Pins, round and square effects, 25c and 50c.

Late designs in Combs with high backs for the new coiffure; fan and filagree effects, $1.00.

Exquisite Demi-Blonde or Psyche Pins, with colored stones, 50c.

Fancy Shell Back Combs or Push Combs, with rhinestone settings, $1.50 up.

Aluminum Hair Pins and Barrettes, set with fine cut rhinestones, $1.

Kaufmann & Co

For Sallow, Blotchy, Rough or Greasy Skins

Some skins require constant grooming to keep them from becoming oily, muddy, blotchy or rough, or if such condition has developed, to overcome it. In such chronic cases it is particularly inadvisable to keep piling on cosmetics which clog the pores, collect dust and dirt, making the complexion worse than ever. It is a far more sensible to use ordinary mercolized wax, which literally absorbs a bad complexion. Apply this wax like cold cream before retiring; next morning in washing it off, you'll wash away fine, flour-like particles of the unsightly cuticle. Repeat for a week or two and you'll have an entirely new skin—soft, satiny, spotless and beautiful as a child's. One ounce of mercolized wax, procurable at any druggist's, is all you'll need.

If the skin be wrinkled or flabby, here's the best possible remedy: Mix ½ pint witch hazel and 1 ounce powdered saxolite and use as a face bath. It works like a miracle, yet is entirely harmless.—Advertisement.

Hopkins Furniture Co.

7 West Broad Street

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THE REINACH CO., Inc.

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MILLINERY—Women's and Misses' Outer Apparel.

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Just for Friday Specials To-day.

UNITED DOCTORS

Specialists in Chronic Diseases,

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Free Treatments Until Sept. 1st.

Specials at S. ULLMAN'S SON

1820-1822 East Main Street, and 506 East Marshall Street.

Smoked California Hams, pound	16c
Good Lard, per pou	11c
Good California Rice, pound	6c
Snowflake Flour, 38c bag, or bbl.	$5.00
Dolly Varden Flour, bag	40c
Juicy Lemons, dozen	18c

Shades to Order

The Low Profit Price Store

RYAN-SMITH & CO.

MASONIC TEMPLE

Childrens' School Shoes $1

ALBERT STEIN

Cor. 5th and Broad Sts.

THALHIMER'S BROAD AND FIFTH STS.

MY, HOW LIGHT!

Why, it's as Light as Down

These are the remarks we invariably hear when we offer one of our customers a

Maish A.P.C. Comfort

Yes, the name is quite accurate. No cotton comfort of our acquaintance has a better right to the name "cotton down."

The secret of Maish lightness and fluffiness is the Maish principle by which it is woven—a special process. This makes *Maish Comforts* twice as thick and warm as ordinary comforts and *much lighter* in weight.

A comfort filling woven in this "peculiar" way simply cannot "pack," "bunch," "lump" and lose its life and vitality. It is new—in this sense—'till worn out.

Lovely art shades in attractive and exclusive patterns make *Maish Comforts* as good to look at as they are comfortable to sleep under.

Prices range from $2.50 to $6.98.

Cut prices on all Low Shoes from 89c to $3.89.

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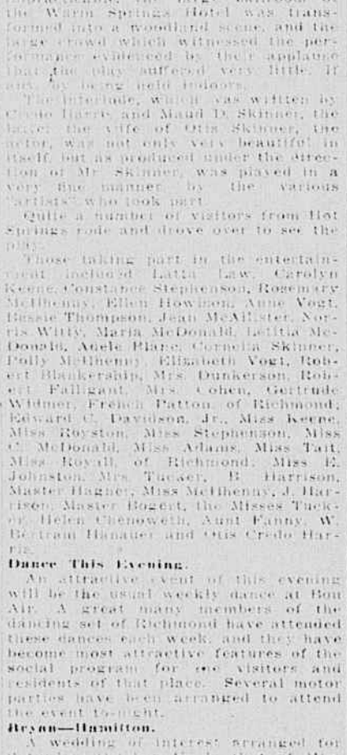
"Flowers of Guaranteed Freshness"

Hammond

Tel. Mad. 630 109 E. Broad St.



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and you realize how exquisite the "bouquet" of ripe, luscious peaches can be. Peerless Peach Ice Cream is so smooth, so mellow, so unlike all others! Have you tried it?

Delivered in quart bricks:

50c qt. $1 half gal.

$1.50 3 qts. $1.75 gal.

Order Now for Sunday

Telephone Madison 7147.

Peerless Ice Cream Co

Successor to

L. B. Shepherd Ice Cream Co. Inc.

2008 West Broad St.

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Richmond Dairy Milk

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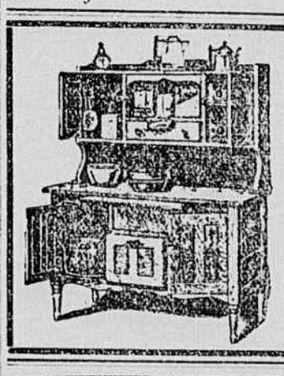
Richmond Dairy Company

314-332 North Jefferson Street.

Phone Madison 2888.



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No place for water bugs and roaches—can be washed and scrubbed just like the kitchen floor.

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